PRESIDENT CARNOT ACCEPTS THE FRENCH MINISTERS' JOINT RESIGNATION.

EXCITEMENT ON THE BOURSE-COMMENTS OF THE PARIS PRESS.

Paris, Pebi 19 .- M. de Freycinet, chief of the Cabinet, the members of which last night tendered their resignation to President Carnot in consequence of the Chamber of Deputies refusadopt a vote of confidence the Government on a question in regard to the religious contraternities, had conference with the President this morning, and formally explained the incidents that occurred in the Chamber last night, which led to the resignation of the Ministry. All the members of the Cabinet met at the office of the Ministry of War this af a ruoon and discussed the situation for an hour and a half. They then called upon President Carnot and tendered him President Carnot strongly urged the Ministry to reconsider, but M. de Freyeinet insisted upon resigning, saying that he and his colleagues had that they could not remain in power after the action taken yesterday by the Chamber, Several generals to-day called upon M. de Freyrinet, who served as War Minister as well as Premier, and strongly appealed to him not to resign, saying that he would be a great less to the army. M. de Freycinet, however, remained

The lobbies of the Chambers were filled tolay with excited members discussing the situation, and when the final decision of the Ministry became known the opinion was general that a state of political uncertainty had arrived, in view of the apparent inability of any party to form a working Ministry. "Le Jour" says that the only course practicable is the dissolution of the

The Bourse to-day was much excited, and pricewere depressed. Toward the close, however, there was an improved tone, due to the belief that the Cabinet would be reconstructed.

It is supposed that M. de Freycinet had no intended to press the consideration of the Asso clations bill, which was designed to intimidate the bishops and please the Radicals. M. Hubbard's demand for urgency to rush the bill through the Chamber without a second reading placed the

At the dinner given by President Carnot at the Elysse Palace last night, subsequent to the refusal of the Chamber of Deputies to vote confidence in the Government, M. Floquet, president of the Chamber, declared that there was no ground to infer that the resolutions adopted by the Chamber implied an absolute disavowal of

The "Republique Française," in its comments on the resignation of the Ministry, says that the members of the party of the Left are guilty of more than a blunder. The surprise of the country; it adds, will be surpassed by the general feeling of dissatisfaction.

The "Radical" considers that it is impossible to draw a conclusion from the succession of contradictory notes.

"Siecle" says: "The country will regret that the Cabinet, which has shown competency in every branch of National enterprise, should be overthrown on a question in which public opinion is not immediately concerned.

The "Figaro" declares that the country is condemned to undergo a new Ministerial combinations.

on without unity or principle for its guidance new combination, it says, will be no bette

he Right upon their action. The other papers express the belief that the Ministry will be patched express the belief that the Ministry will be patched in the paper of the papers of the

President Carnot to-morrow will carnot be ing of the presidents of the Chambers for the purpose of holding a consultation in regard to the Ministerial crisis. It is reported that M. de Freycinet has decided not to accept the War portfolio in the new Cabinet.

MR. DEACON DESCRIBES THE SHOOTING. SLAYER OF HIS WIFT'S PARAMOUR.

Cannes, Feb. 19.—The shooting of M. Abeille by Mr. Deacon, the American, who discovered that the French man was unduly latinate with Mrs. Deacon, continues to be the absorbing topic of conversation among the opinion is that Mr. Deacon is deserving of all sympathy.

Mr. Deacon, who surrendered himself to the police immediately after the shooting, was to day examined by the magistrate in charge of the case. Mr. Deacon was calm and codected, and gave a sucrinct account of the incidents that led up to the killing of Abeille. His story, though it does not puree in all its details with the published accounts of the affair, confirms them in a measure. In response to the magistrate's questions, the door of his wife's room. His suspicious regarding his wife's honor had been aroused some months prior his worst belief. He summoned the clerk of the hotel, he said, had been urhappy for a long time. He was exceedingly sorry for what he had done, but the thing had gone on too long, and could only end badly. Mr. Deacon asked the magistrate to admit him to bail once, but promised to consider it. In the meantime Mr. Deacon would have to remain in prison.

which confirmed that of her husband. Mr. Deacon is registered as from New York. He is a member of a Paris banking flom. Both Mr. Dearco and his wife have been great favorites in the highes delets on the Riviera. They have spent the winter is sames.

THE DEACONS WELL REMEMBERED IN BOSTON Boston, Feb. 19 (Special).—Edward Parker Deacon who killed his wife's supposed paramour at Cannes of Wednesday night, is a member of an old and wealthy Section family. His grandfather, Peter Parker, was an oldtime Boston merchani. A prominent clubman in speaking of the Deacon family, said that he renumbered them well; and that, at the time the old chateau" was built, it was the falk of society. "I snew Ned very well," he aided, "and always rerarded him as a reckless fellow, but of good inten The father of Edward Parker Deacon emigrated from Paris to America away back in the fortic He was wealthy, and his extreme politeness and ms manners are well remembered by many of There are only two living members of the Deacon Deacon, whose home is in the Benedict Chambers. lds time abread, and just now is travelling in Egypt. It is said that Edward was much ifke his mother, and without doubt he inherited from her many eccentrici Sdward lived here until about 1870, when he went Although much of his time since then has

nome. His wife is a dangater of the great personal beauty, of Newport, R. J. She has great personal beauty, and is said to be wealthy in her own right.

a New York City about ten years ago.

in Washington st, between Worrester and spring is in Washington-st, between Worcester and spring-field sts. It presents a dismal appearance. It is built of brief, with score triamings, and is four stories high, with a manused roof. In the days of its prime it is no wonder that it had the reputation of being one of the finest mansions in Boston. There was an ex-trucrdinary side of the brie a-brae and furnishings of the house a few Years ago. Admission was by earlied only, and thousands availed themselves of the oppor-tunity of geeing the wonderful stores of relies.

THE NEW IRISH BILL.

SAID TO BE THE RESULT OF MANY STORMY MEETINGS OF THE CABINET.

ITS UNUSUALLY HOSTILE RECEPTION IN THE COMMONS - THE GOVERNMENT'S SLENDER MAJORITY-PRAISE AND CENSURE FROM

Copyright: 1892: By The New York Associated Press. London, Feb. 19.-It is freely stated that the Iri Local Government bill, as presented in the House of Commons last evening, is the result of many storm meetings of the Cabinet, and that Mr. Balfour was more than once overruled. Even "The Standard" admits by the Opposition and to-day by the press was the me reaction setting in. The bill, in brief, gives rate payers n Irish counties and baronies full power to manage their bodies in Great Pritain; and while England is waiting the country on the measure; but everything indicates that the dissolution of Parliament will come when it is the Government to appeal to the country without ap-

friends who object to some projected measures. be relied upon, while nity others disapprove the four-ernment's Irish policy and will probably absent them-She is a schooner rigard vessel of 1.004 tons selves from the critical division.

In commenting upon the new bill. "The Times"

chnical subject. The saleguards proposed would probably never interfere with the free action of the connells. The trial clause is really nothing particularly new. A similar check is already in existence has been prevailing at late was reposted fortary in the Irish Poor law. The factations rage into which printing at Polly, belonging to Cardiff, was packed the Gladstonians and the Irish members worked them-selves is really amusing. We doubt whether they will be able to stir up the English or scotch electors by the 'wrongs' of judicially deposed county coun-

"The Chronicle" de-cribes the bill as an attempt," but as "falling to please anybody." It can speech was a dispirited apology to his own supporters instead of a strong defence, suggests that the bill I

than the Irish hill was ever submitted to Parsiament, Mr. Ballour's strongest opponents never imagined that he could have devised so thoroughly had and hopeless

resolved to proceed with the bill, and that it confidently expects that it will receive the support of the Liberal-Unionists. There is some difference of opin-ion in regard to the details of the measure, "The standard" says, but the main lines of the left are ap-proved by both Unionist sections. The i istermen strongly support the measure. "The Standard," in its lender, says: "The measure corresponds exactly with those canceptions of policy always found in favor in

"those who would fain have supported the bill found nothing to say in its defence." It adds: "We are bound to admit that the hill is in no sense a fulfilmen of Government pleages. We have little fault to find with the ground plan of the measure. But the safe and one, at least, is provocative of positive ridicule.

The Covernment cannot deny that they have offered freland something signally inferior to that given the

out; others are laughed out. The latter is the fate of the Irish Local Government bill farce. Mr. Balfour-nearly fell last right. He is out of touch with the Unionists, and is rediculed by his opponents. He mus

a generous measure has been contemptuously rejected by those who pretend to speak for a majority of the Irish people, because it protects the liberty and property of the minority.

"The Globe" (Conservative) says: "The measure as generous as safety allows. It should prove not only a practical conclusion of the pledge given by the Government, but the final touch to the work already accomplished, namely, a firm and solid road on which treland will steadily advance to perfect equality with

the rest of the United Kingdom. "The Pall Mall Gazette" (Lineral) declares that the bill is stupid in all its particulars. "Mr. Baltour," it says, "is commonly racked among the cleverest politicians. For his credit we hope the rumor that

commenting to-day on the new Irish Local Govern-ment Iall, says the measure is "a beggarly account

af meanings provisions, that the Japanese by con-sisting of a succession of empty boxes, one within the other. The Irish Times" (Unionist) says that the bill ap-peals to the wisdom of the House of Commons. It is, as it professes to be, a completion of the local govern-ment principle as applicable to all parts of the King-dom.

ment Processing the Architecture of the Freeman's Journal" (Home Rule) declares that the bill is a legislative joke.

"The Frish Dally Independent" (Parnellits), says that "The Irish party were prepared to give the bill hearty the Irish party were prepared to give the bill hearty the Irish party were prepared to give the bill hearty the Irish party were prepared to give the bill hearty the Irish party were proved satisfactory; but that the measure is a sham, a fraud, and an insult.

London, Feb. 19.-"The St. James's Gazette" says London, Feb. 10. that the negotiations which are being conducted be tween England and Russia in regard to the expulsion by Russian officers in September last of Capiain Young husband from the Pamirs point to a settlement favor husband from the ramins point to a settlement favor-noise to England. The Russian authorities have full-investigated the affair, and have concluded that the Russian officers acted precipitately; and Russia now shows her full desire to make reparation for the acts

THE CABINET OUT OF OFFICE | married Mr. Deacon, who is twelve years her senior, | zette" adds, that an appolegy compatible with the dignity of both countries will be tendered to England by Russia.

SERIOUS FIGHTING IN BRAZIL. THE GOVERNOR OF CEARA DEPOSED, AFTER A

THIRTIEN HOUR BATTLE, IN WHICH POUR-TEEN PERSONS WERE KILLED. London, Feb. 10.-A dispatch was received in this y to-day from Rio Janeiro, giving the details of other outbreak in one of the provinces of Brazil.

ied here, was of a far graver character than have been the other uprisings which have occurred recently in the disaffected portions of that couning to the dispatch, was made on February 16, the

they had perfected their plans, proceed to attack the of Wards 19, 20 and 21. sidence of General Clarinds, the Governor of Ceara. The party had supplied themselves with several canand these were handled with much effect in the

A DISABLED STEAMER BLOWN OUT TO SEA. SHE PARTS HER TOW IN BANTRY BAY+OFFICERS AND CHEW ABOARD HER-HARSH WEATHER

IN GREAT BRITAIN.

out the United Kingdom have incremed in severity that night there was further interruption to the cele-

AN ENCYCLICAL TO THE FRENCH CLERGY. Paris, Feb. 19. The Catholic newspapers here pubthe French clerky. The Pope declares that any form of government is good, provided it tends to further the public welfare, and that it is therefore the duty of all to accept the legally established tovernment and not attempt to chance its form. But it is necesthe Unlock I party." The tone of the article indicates the idea that Government is willing to go before the country on the cry of Liberal obstruction to a hind-alle attempt to place local government for Ireland on self-in favor of the maintenance of the Concordat, and proved. The Pope closes his letter by expressing him-self in favor of the maintenance of the Concordat, and urging the union of all Frenchmen for the develop-ment of the greatness of France.

> City of Mexico, Feb. 10.-A rumor has been current whereupon Mr. Evan, the American Minister, presented consider propositions, which the authorities still have ander consideration. It is stated on good authority that the regotiations will be dropped and will be taken up again later, when a treaty will be negotiated on a broader busis.

London, Feb. 19.- An echo was heard to day of the famous divorce suit brought by Ludy Russell gainst her husband, Earl Russell, in which the former alled to substantiate all the grave charges of imnerality she made against the respondent. When the ouri refused to grant Lady Russell's perition, she was ardered to pay the costs of the action. To day she applied to the court to compel her husband to pay which amount to 2000. She hased for application on the fact that she was without the means to pay the money necessary to cut the case. The court refused to grant the application.

EARL EUSSELL NEED NOT PAY HER COSTS.

THREE CHALLENGES FOR A FRENCH AUTHOR. Paris, Feb. 19.—M. Dramont, the antior of the work.

"Le secret de Foirmies," has become involved in diffiguity through certain passages in the book, which have
offended various persons. He has already received and
accepted three challenges to fight duck from men win deem themselves insuited in the book; and to day be went out to meet M. Isaacs, sub-Prefect of Avesness Department of the North, who was the first challenger

M. LAUR CHARGES M. CONSTANS WITH ASSAULT Paris, Feb. 19.-M. Laur, the Boulangist Deputy, who was struck by M. Constants, then Minister of the Interior, during the debate in the Chamber of Deputie on January 19, has resorted to the law to obtain satis-faction for the indignity put upon him. He has at-tempted to force M. Constans to fight a duel, but the latter would not accept any challenge; consequenty

Liverpool, Feb. 19.-The White Star Line steam Nomadic, Captain Clarke, which sailed from Liverpool norse Foxhall, which is to be offered for sale in the IS TYPHUS IN BELLEVUE!

ALARM IN THE BIG HOSPITAL.

DR. JANEWAY AND THE HOUSE STAFF SAID IT WAS THE DREADED DISEASE-A HEALTH OFFICER REFUSED TO REMOVE

A man or woman is a patient in Bellevue Hospital who Dr. O. O. Cooper, the house surgeon of the third medical division, and his and the scene of the trouble was in Ceara, a mar-itime province in the north of Brazil. The insurgents consisted of a body of students and a force of yesterday afternoon and was sent to Ward 18. This is a male ward, but Dr. Cooper, who is The combined force of students and soldiers, when said to have admitted the patient, has charge When the patient responded to the call at once, and decided that the case was one of typhus fever. The Health Board was then informed, but the doctor who responded to the call said that the case was not typhus fever, and he did not remove the patient. He went away without taking further action. leaving the case in a ward with twenty-five

> Dr. Cooper had retired when the reporter went to his room at a late hour last night. When awakened and told that a member of the institution had said that he had of typhus fever in one of his wards he became very angry "Let him," he said, "if he knows so much give you the rest of the story.

The reporter returned to his informant, but he said that he could give no further information. He had heard there was such a case in the hospital, but did not know in what ward it

physicians of the hospital after the Health Officer went away, and it was decided by all that the aty official would be "sorry for the action he had taken in the case." The patient, however, still remains in the hospital in a crowded ward. Warden O'Rourke could not be seen last night,

as he had gone to bed after having sat up several nights with his sick child. It was said, however,

It is supposed from the examination of the slips of admission at the hospital that the patient is Antonio Chriss, fifty-nine years old, married, an Italian Liberer, who was removed from his home, No. 49 Mulberry st., in the city sick wagon

The man was admitted by Dr. Cooper.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM THE DISEASE. NEW VICTIMS FOUND AND SENT TO NORTH BROTHER ISLAND.

Another death from typhus fever among the ved to the island from the ledging-house No. 1691

ay. Fanny Meisel, twelve years old; Rosa on, elght, and Betty Weinstein, ave years old,

Albany, Feb. 19 (special). The state health authorities are independ over the actt a of New Jersey No. 300 Mulberry st. Upon advice of the Attorney General, Governor Flower wrote to Governor Abbett deriver State Found of Health protesting against the contrage and asking that the party guilty of this crime against the smiltary laws and public health be patished.

DISEASE ATTRIBUTED TO HERREW PEDLERS. Dainfield, Conn., Peb. 19. Several New York He-brew pack pedfers have been scouring ilds part of the state recently, and in the Canterbury district cases of deaths occurred there. Physicians say that the dispedlers, who are supposed to have landed in New-York lifely.

TYPHUS FEVER IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Worcester, Massa, Peb. 19. Two families of Russian
Hebrews at North Oxford are found to be ill with
typhus fever. The came direct from the plane. stricken ship Massilla. They are in a tenemen

AN GEN CONFEDERATE PEALSES ALGER.

St. Paul, Feb. 19 (Specials, P. E. Winsten, Mayor of Minneapolls, who, r. a Bendema t in the Confederate cavalry commended by his brother in law, Gen. eral Thomas J. Rosser, participated in some of the charpest cavalry engagements of the war, says, re-garding the story staticd about General Alger; "It is cenet and uncalled for attach. It will be Just edist. About the most desperate cavalry battle is the war, it seems to me, was that of Tre-illien' tation. General tester's a d to seal Rosser' Alger was then Colon I of the 6th Michigan. Georal Caster's command was probably the crain sheridar's forces. When we were arrayed in batt I heard about Colonel Migr, and we all recognize in the main an exceptionally great fighter."

PROP. GEORGE E. BEERS'S NEW LICITES. New-Haven, Conn., Feb. 19.-Professor George E. Beers, of the law department of the University of Tennessee, has been appointed an instructor in the Yale Law School and becomes secretary of the faculty.

KIDNAPPED BY HIS FATHER,

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 19.—The details of a kid-appling case that occurred January 15 have just come nappling case that occurred January to have just come to light. Nine years ago Mrs. Helen Ash was divorced from her bushand and she secured the custody of her children. Since then Mr. Ash has tried to get possession of a son, now a lad of fourteen, and only sucner husband and she secured the custody of her tents of the will are is not known. It is said that a bequest has been made to Yale. Henry C, Robinson, of a son, now a lad of fourteen, and only sucon January 13, when a freman on the Conforthe hearing.

olidated road induced the lad to go to New-York. | HILL PREPARING HIS VIEWS. J., where he was turned over to Ash. Mrs. Ash eported the loss of the boy to the police here and

TWO OF THE DELAMATERS NOT GUILLY.

Meadville, Penn., Feb, 19.-In the Delamater trial esterday afternoon Joshua Douglass, one of the coun sel for defendants, moved that the court take the case from the jury and decide for the defendants upon the ground of insufficient evidence. The court dethat G. B. Delamater and T. A. Delamater had knowledge of the insolvency. As regards the defendant, G. W. Delamater, there was perhaps some evidence right to give a decision on the points raised by counsel

right to give a decision on the points raised by counsel for him at some future time in the trial.

This morning the single defendant was on hand with his counsel promptly at 9 o'clock. George A. Jenks opened the case for the defence with an address to the jury, in which he declared their ability to show that the Delamater firm was not insolvent. Mr. Jenks presented a list of assets which he said represented \$1.233.050 and which he said he expected to prove would have brought that amount had the failure not been precipitated. George Wallace Delamater was then called by the defence. He explained on what he based the estimates of the values of the several blocks of stock held by the firm. He declared his belief that the assignees would be able to pay every dollar of the indebtschess due to the depositors. The trial is likely to go to the jury late to morrow or Monday.

Chicago, Feb. 17 (Special).-Chicago to-day for th rst time received confirmation of the report that the hicago Gas Company had captured the new Econe Kent and Rodgers, of the Standard Oil, and by a doz of the millionaires here. To day a message was received y W. J. Watson, one of the directors of the Economic Gas Company, from Messrs. Kent, Yerke and Singer, who are in New-York, which read ant that the control of the Economic had bee old to the Chicago Gast Trust, and that the m stockholders should be treated on the same terms at the big fellows. It is declared that a part of the

A MOVE IN THE PACKING-HOUSE CASES,

Chicago, Feb. 19 (special).-There is much mystery a move made before Judge Collins to-day in the to restrain the Union Stock Yards and the three big them bore titles familiar to the student of politipackers from forming a monopoly at the Stock Yards. A stipulation filed declares that a motion for a emporary injunction in all the cases was served on the ndants, and as they requested a postpanement that none of the defendants shall dispose of an suporary injunction shall have been heart and de ned. The order entered to-day really amounted a temporary injunction against the defendants.

Wile some of the attorneys hinted that the stipulaon was of much more importance than it appeared
in the paper, they positively refused to give further

AN ATTEMPT TO BURN AN ORPHANS' HOME. Huntingdon, Penn., Feb. 19 (special).-It has just cen disclosed here that an attempt was made on the ght of February 9 to burn the Orphans' Home, at Eighteenth and Chelda sts., this city, with its helpess, sleeping inmates. The managers of the institu on kept all knowledge of the diabolical deed from the public, with the hope that by silence and vigilance they might detect its perpetrator, but they to-day offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction endiary, and the match was applied. The highly inflammable material took fire and much damage was done to the room, but for some reason the fire went out t gained full headway, it, would have been impossible to save the children who occupied the second and third dorles. The building is principally of wood, and highly combustible. The home to supported wholly by charity, and the motive for desiring to destroy it cannot be

to discussion in the Cotton Exchange to day of subject of the Anti-Option bill now before Con

FARAL ACCIDENT ON THE HOUSATONIC ROAD. eing thrown from a handear by the engine of the milk train going south. He died at the Pittsfield Hos-pital to-night. He was the section boss on the Housatonle road and, with two other men, was trying to tonle road and, with two other men, was trying to reach the station before the milk train started. He leaves a large family. Emil Benson, who was with him on the car, may recover. One of his legs has been amputated.

Ourax, Col., Feb. 19.-The Cutter Creek gold strike at pears to be genuine. Mea were climbing over the bills and staking claims all right. More than 100

hims have been staked in the last twenty four he The country is under snow and prospectors are handicapped. It is believed this discovery is the source of the old Planters' mine. Many of the boulders, when traken open, are flecked with gold, and some of them on by a -ay nearly 100 onness to the ton.

DEATH BROKE UP THE PLEASURE PARTY. Houston, Tex., Feb. 19.—An engine on the San atonio and Aransas Pass Railway Jumped the Cack ix miles from this place vesterday. There were half dozen friends of the engineer on board, taking ; ide. The engine turned completely over. The killed nae. The engage darnet composers over. The tollers of Joe' Gillesple, engineer, and "Tom" Gorman wiper. The fireman, scott, was wounded, and Mrs Joe' Gillesple was badly scalded. E. Wilexx's right ley was cut of, and William Bradley, colored, received a scale, wound.

FIRST END OF A VIRGINIA DUEL.

Legisville, Feb. 19 (Special).-A special dispatch say hat two men named Johnson and Barry, who had seen on leaf terms for some time, met near their homebeen on leaf terms for some time, met near their home in Lee County, Virginin, sixteen miles from Middles bor aigh, vesterlay, and began a battle with rifles. Johnson was shot through the hand, and the next shot took off the tip of his nose. Johnson then took de ilberate aim at Barry and fired, the ball penetrating the man's heart. It is said that Johnson then took Barry's dead body home and suspended it from a tree in his front yard.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE IN A FRUIT CAN. Failingson: S. Grant, a thefity farmer, living near Rush Valley, on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River, was robbed on Thursday night of between \$1,000 and \$4,000 in bank-notes. The old farmer had long used a fruit can as his bank and the robbers found it in their search for money and carried of its contents.

THE VIEGINIA DEBT BILL PASSED. Richmond, Va., Feb. 19.-She Senate Debt bill, with

ow goes to the Governor

A PROBABLE BEQUEST TO YALE UNIVERSITY. New-Haven, Conn., Feb. 19.—The will of Edward M. Reed, vice-president of the New-York and New-Haven road, has been offered for probate here. The state probably amounts to \$250,000. What the con-

A SPEECH THAT HE WILL DELIVER TO THE CONVENTION.

SOMETHING EXPECTED TO PLEASE EVERYBODY ON SILVER AND PROTECTION-PLANS

FOR THE CHICAGO DELEGATION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, Feb. 19.-David B. Hill's Convention will be held here on Monday, but already the Hill delegates are beginning to pour into the city and secure their rooms. Hill has spent his last few days in preparing the speech speech has been arranged for so that the wily politician and seeker after the Presidential nomination can correct some of the impressions that have gone forth over the country as to his position on the silver and the tariff question, account of the ridiculous cross-eyed speeches that he made at Elmira and here on these two great subjects. On either topic it has been impossible for the most astute and the most careful and shrewd thinker to find out anything as to Hill's duction than was the speech he made here at the dinner his office-holders gave in his honor on the ast night of the year. Nothing that he then said could be construed to be in favor of either tariff reform or of an honest dollar. Therefore the friends of Mr. Cleveland have had great strength added to their fight against Hill on account of his occupying the position of a trimmer on the two most important and vital ques-

tions now before the American public. . Hill hopes that in the speech he now is working on to say something that will have the effect of breaking somewhat into the ranks of the Free-Traders and the Tariff Reformers of the Cleveland fold. His attitude will be that of a man winking one eye at free trade and the other at partial portection, while he squints at free-coinage and glances in the direction of honest money. Hill has been at work on this speech with all the care and the shrewdness that he personally could ommand, and at the same time he has had the advice of several well-known writers and thinkers on these topics. Many books have been take to his rooms in the Delavan Hotel, and all of cal economy and the reader on great financial topics. Hill expects that the speech will simply astonish the world at large with the apparent breadth of his knowledge and his apparent acquaintance with questions of finance and political

His great opponent, Grover Cleveland, was once charged with a too close attention to the encyclopedias when he was making speeches brough the South; but if one went into Mr. Hill's room at this time he would find on his table before him books of reference of all sorts from which he is culling ideas and suggestions for his great effort as a Presidential candidate. Hill has not been altogether happy and well contented with life in the last few days. Things have not gone with him as well as he expected. There are signs of a storm arising on the political horizon, that he daily scans with so much anxiety. He made his boast that in the "Kodak" Convention he was responsible for calling there would not e a voice that would dissent from nominating

him as New-York's choice for President. "I control the machine, and what more do I want?" he is quoted as saying.

The machine has been worked for all it is worth, and yet Hill has not captured quite all the State. Patronage was distributed with all the liberality that both Hill and his servant, Roswell P. Flower, could command, and still there are two or three districts that he did not capture in spite of midwinter primaries. He failed to capture the delegates in Clinton and Essex counties, and the Ist District of Niagara County; and one man from Fulton County who will be here on Mony is not for Hill. The three delegates from County are out and out Cleveland men, while the delegates from Essex and Clinton counties are uncertain quantities. Hill says that they are not for him, but he does not think that they are for Cleveland. Smith M. Weed controls these counties, and he is a Protectionist. Hill is thereore in hopes that Mr. Weed will come over to him, instead of going over to Mr. Cleveland.

It was a pretty bitter pill for Hill to lose even our delegates positively, and perhaps ten finally, ut his sorrow and agitation have been visibly nereased by the coolness that seems suddenly o have sprung up between him and Senators Brice and Gorman. This has necessitated his making a new deal all around. He has found that Brice could not be trusted to follow his fortunes far, in fact, no farther than to the point where the Ohio Senator saw that the Democrats at arge wanted to vote for some other man than u small-minded political trickster as Hill is. Gorman, too, is reported as being on the verge of bolting into some other camp, the camp that seems most likely to win. Hill's new deal is said to be with Gray, of Indiana, and that is based on a pure question of barter and sale. He knews that he will have the seventy-two delegates from this State, who are willing to stick by him to the last, and who will go where he tells them to go. Gray will have thirty delegates from his State, who will be willing to felow his directions and vote as he tells them to.

A combination of Hill and Gray, with Hill for the first place and Gray as the candidate for Vice-President, is now reported to be the latest thing that has been done by the aspirant. Such a combination will give to Hill 102 deleagtes who will vote for him on the first ballot, and that, with the other delegates who can be "influenced," will give Hill a good showing at the outset. The extravernor declares that he and Brice are just as good friends as they ever were. That may be true in a social sense, out he would not be so disturbed and worried as he now is if it were altogether true in a political

sense.

The Democratic State Committee will meet here on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. At that hour the representatives of the committee of fifty will go before the State Committee and make a hopeless argument in favor of an adjournment of the convention until a later date. It is about as certain that this will be refused as it is that daylight will come of the convention morning. The committee of fifty who are to ask for this delay will have headquarters at Van Vechten Hall in State-st.

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Several men have been selected by the politicians as most likely to go to the Chicago Convention as delegates-at-large. But their names will not be settled upon until "Boss" McLanghlin, of Brooklyn, reaches here on Sunday night. Then it will be determined who will go from that part of the State. Of course, the "boss" can go as a delegate-at-large if he wishes to, but he does not want to. James W. Ridgway or Perry Belmont is likely to represent this part of the State. George Raines will go to do Hill's talking in the convention. That is pretty well settled. There is some talk here to-nich that perhaps Roswell P. Flower will consent to go as a dummy at the head of the delegation. John Boyd Thacher, of Albany, can go if he wants to, and R. G. Lang, of Buffalo, may be sent if another deal is not made

DELEGATES TO THE ALBANY CONVENTION.
Canandaigus, N. Y., Feb. 19 (Special).—Despite the
combined opposition and patronage of Governor Flower,
senator Hill, Secretary of State Rice and Deputy State
Controller Husen, M. A. Leary led the Cleveland forces
to victory to-day in the Yates County Democratic
Convention.—For the last two years.—Alga J. H. Convention. For the last two years Alvin J. Huson, of Penn Yan, has been boasting at Albany that he was the boss of the Democratic machine of the county and as a result he has secured for himself and his friends a number of political plums. Last fall Leary was a candidate for State Committeeman and had asarrance from Huson that the latter would support him. Through Huson, however, Hill was induced to oppose Leary and throw his support to John Flannigan, of Canandafgua. Leary immediately announced that